

RUMORS OF POWERS' MOBILIZATION SPURS MUSSOLINI'S ACTION

4,000 Soldiers Enroute to Ethiopia; Ready for "Any Eventuality"

FASCIST COUNCIL ACTS

First Official Version of Three-Day Battle Claims Ethiopian Victory

By Hudson Hawley
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
ROME, Dec. 21.—(INS)—Word that Britain seeks mobilization of Mediterranean powers to fight Italy, if necessary, today brought decisive action from Premier Mussolini and his Fascist Grand Council aimed to clean up the Ethiopian campaign with dispatch and prepare for "any eventuality" in the Mediterranean.

Four thousand soldiers were on their way to Ethiopia in the transport Lombaria, while the fast mechanized Trento division stood ready to leave at a moment's notice for Libya, next to the Egyptian frontier, where Britain has ground and aerial reinforcements.

Enjoying a hearty laugh over the embarrassment caused Britain and France by the Paris peace proposals, the Fascist Grand Council, after a three-hour meeting with Mussolini broke up at 1 a. m. today, vowed Italy's "inflexible determination" to proceed towards the "goal set by Mussolini for the destinies of the nation."

ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 21.—(INS)—The first official Abyssinian version of the three-day battle early this week on the Takkaze River today claimed a great Ethiopian victory over the Italians.

Two new strategic positions were captured, according to the Abyssinians, and ten Italian tanks, 28 machine guns, two convoy trucks, numerous automobiles and a large number of rifles were seized.

So serious was the desperate hand-to-hand fighting, the official report said, that the Abyssinians took only seven prisoners—implying that the other Italians were slain.

The official Italian account at Rome said the Ethiopians were beaten back after a strategic Italian retreat, and the Ethiopians lost 500 men. Italian army headquarters at Asmara, Eritrea, said the entire Ethiopian force of 3,000 was wiped out.

LONDON, Dec. 21.—(INS)—In a fierce battle at Emda Selassie on the northern front, Italians were routed and left 150 white and 200 colored troops dead, Abyssinians at Dessye claimed, according to Reuters.

Abyssinian losses, it was asserted, were insignificant, while among the Italian dead were many officers.

So close were the combatants engaged in hand to hand fighting, that Italian airplanes constantly hovering over the battleground were unable to intervene with bombs or machine guns, the Abyssinians said.

Struck By Auto During Storm; Treated at Hospital

Aloysius Leyden, 227 Jackson street, was struck by an automobile operated by Hector Bagnarelli, 215 Cleveland street, last evening at the intersection of Monroe street and Farragut avenue. The accident occurred during the "baby blizzard." Leyden was on his way to his home, and Bagnarelli was enroute to a physician's office. Leyden sustained lacerations of the head, brush burns of the forehead and legs. After treatment at Harriman Hospital he returned to his home.

Baby "Blizzard" Lasts But For A Few Minutes

Bristolians were all set last night for a real old-fashioned blizzard. A freak "few-minute blizzard" raged and there was a scurrying about for warmer clothing and heavier footwear. The "blizzard" apparently was just over a small area as above Tullytown there was not a flake of snow. The mercury, however, took a tumble and dropped several degrees. This morning it got as low as 16.

TO SPEND HOLIDAYS HERE

Dr. Joseph Pascari, of Reading, will arrive in Bristol tomorrow to spend the holidays with his family.

POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT

"No officer (of the Government) should be permitted to take part in the management of political organizations, caucuses, conventions or election campaigns. Their right to vote and to express their views on public questions, either orally or through the press, is not denied, provided it does not interfere with the discharge of their official duties. No assessment for political purposes on officers or subordinates should be allowed."

—President Rutherford B. Hayes, in a letter to the Secretary of the Treasury.

Play Presented By Junior High Students Yesterday

Christmas was celebrated yesterday in Bristol junior high school in the form of a Christmas play combined with carol singing by the assembly and glee clubs.

"The Three Little Runaway Trees," a play telling the adventures of three little trees that were thrown away for larger ones, was given. Trees were represented by Anna Warwick, Margaret Wildman, and Doris Sutton. The Christmas Spirit (Jane Lynch), showed them how to gain happiness by bringing joy to those in need of cheer and comfort. First, the Spirit found its way into the heart of a man (Irvin Seyfert). Then she found lodging in the hearts of three children, Helen, Doris and Edith (Esther Tomlinson, Hope Kwochka and Frances Tracy). Lastly, a woman (Elvera Rago) received the same Spirit. Each tree found its place in a humble home where it became the center of a merry Christmas. The play ended with "Christmas Tree" sung by the cast.

"The History of the Christmas Tree" was given by Albert Tomlinson preceding the play. Carman Papotto was the announcer. Miss Violet Sperling, a teacher in the junior high school, had charge of the program.

CHILDREN PREPARE FOR A CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Yuletide Numbers Arranged For Presentation On Tuesday Morning

TEACHER IN CHARGE

Washington Street school students will give their Christmas program Tuesday morning. The programs follow:
Fifth grade, Misses Jane Rogers and Elizabeth Rishel, teachers:

Song, The Christmas Welcome, all; play, The Christmas Cake, Betsy Baker, Evelyn Iannucci; The Spoon, Albert Moss; The Bowl, Albin Pirri; The Plate, William Rago; The Knife, Edward Stackhouse; Kitchen Witch, Betty Louder.

Song, While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks; play, The Outdoor Squad, James DiPasquale, Frank Costella, John Monachello, Angelo Cianciosi; song, Santa Claus is Coming to Town, Rose Plebani, Virginia Stackhouse, Anna Salerno, Anna Zazzerina, Catherine Amadio; sketch, Secrets of the Treasure Box, Santa's Spy, Benny Asta; Bob, John Plebani; Nell, Mae Beatty; Ned, Richard Mannocchi; Clara, Carmela Farruggio; Billy, Samuel Accardi; Ruth, Anna Martini. Song, Up On the Housetops, all; sketch, Annabelle Decides, Mr. Fancy Hose, Roman Donofrio; Mr. Plain Black, Anthony Farruggio; Annabelle, Betty Louder; song, Jingle Bells; playlet, The Spirit of the Christmas Trees, Six Trees, Florence Nepi, Walter Wildman, Anna Martini, Arthur White, Samuel Sattile, Anthony Fiorito; two children, Carmela Farruggio, John Monachello; two boys, Angelo Cianciosi, Bernard Genco; small boy, Louis DiLissio; Santa, Joseph Galzerano; two girls, Yolanda Farge, Mary Schaefer; Mother Nature, Isabella Zanni; song, Silent Night, all.

Third and Fourth grades, Misses Irene Paules and Grace Shaver, teachers:

Song, class, Ring Out Sweet Bells of Christmas; Welcome, recitation, Mary Headley; group recitation, Frank Salerno, John Cianfaro, Marie Micozzi, Mary Amadio, Dorothy Bassett, Joseph DeMico; song, Merry Christmas, class; song, Santa's Helper, Emma DiCesare, Yolanda Sozio, Anna Amadio, Eletha Margari, Anna Booz, Edith Marozzi, Marie Micozzi, Lucy Margari, Dossolina Pica, Rachel DeVita; recitation, John Chalela; rhythm band selection, Louis Lattanzio, George Louderbough, Joseph DeLissio, David Light, Dominick Monico, Joseph DeRisi, Angelo Ferri, Donald Rago; exercise and Christmas carol, Marie Torano, Virginia Napoli, Lucy Margari; Christmas Fairs, class; Christmas Hymn, class; recitation, Claude Camilucci; Telling Santa What to Bring, girl, Evelyn Rotondo; boy, Dominick Caucei; Christmas song, Robert Allen, Samuel Salerno, Joseph DeLissio, Dominick Monico, George Louderbough, Anna Belmont; Telephoning Santa, Dossolina Pica; play, Cinderella's Stocking, Theresa Brescia, Nikolaas Giamtomar, Chester DeLuca, Arnold Moore, Benjamin Perkins, Elias Fiorelli, Norman Hetherington, William Carango, Joseph Luzi, Anna Belmont; carols, class.

Do you know there is a demand for stoves of all descriptions? Advertise the one you don't need, in the Courier.

LET THE NRA REST IN PEACE

(New York American, December 15, 1935)

To the Editor of the New York American:
I read that Major Berry said of the failure of his attempt to revive the NRA:

"There are only two alternatives—either industry must find jobs for these millions or submit to taxation to provide funds with which they are to be fed. It is industry's job to formulate a program. It is just as simple as that."

As a matter of fact, Major Berry, it is even SIMPLER than that.

All that is necessary is for the Government to mind its own governmental business and not ignorantly interfere with the legitimate activities of industry.

The abolition of the obnoxious NRA by the Supreme Court has been a definite boon and benefit to industry and to labor.

Industry can and WILL find jobs for the millions of unemployed if the United States Government will abandon entirely its Socialistic failures and allow a return to the policy of American independence and individualism which has enabled industry in the past to provide jobs for American labor at the highest wages prevailing anywhere in the whole world.

All industry asks is to be relieved of Government repression and regimentation, and as promptly as possible to be absolved of excessive taxation.

Government cannot bind industry hand and foot with every conceivable measure of repression and regimentation—

Government cannot burden business with oppressive and almost destructive taxation, and then expect business to perform all the beneficial functions that it formerly performed under a free policy of American individualism.

Exactly in the proportion that industry is relieved of its bonds and burdens it will revive and expand, and in expanding will provide constantly increasing employment at constantly higher wages.

This has been the history of American industry since the foundation of this Republic.

Occasional interruptions of progress, and prosperity, which we call depressions, have not interfered with the GENERAL AVERAGE of steady gain in volume of industry and standard of wages.

Major Berry knows perfectly well that the American standard of wages for workingmen is the highest in the world, and that this high standard was established under policies of freedom for individual enterprise and protection from cheap foreign competition.

These policies the present visionary Administration has abandoned in favor of alien ideas of exaggerated paternalism, and in favor of a free trade tendency which is rapidly reducing the protective wall which defends the industry of this country from an invasion of cheap foreign goods, and the labor of this country from competition with cheap foreign labor.

If the Government at Washington, which Major Berry represents, has now come to realize what everybody else has realized for a long time—that American industry must in the last analysis find the jobs for the millions of unemployed—then it would seem natural and reasonable that the Government should do its part intelligently and relieve American business of the handicaps which have hampered it, and which have largely prevented it from providing employment, restoring prosperity, and performing the function which Major Berry very properly calls upon it to perform.

Unfortunately, the Government has hitherto put the cart before the horse, and even put the wrong end of the horse in the fore of the procession.

That is not even a good "horse and buggy" arrangement, and it certainly is not putting "first things first."
WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

FALLSINGTON PUPILS PRESENT X'MAS PROGRAM

Christmas Exercises Given By Elementary School Pupils

THOSE PARTICIPATING

FALLSINGTON, Dec. 21.—Parents of children attending the elementary grades of Falls Township schools were guests at a Christmas presentation in the Community Hall yesterday.

The program was planned by Mrs. Lestha Shearer, Miss Charlotte Kirby and Miss Laura Patterson, first and second grade teachers; Miss Leona Rice, Mrs. Lydia Lodge and Miss Margaret White, third and fourth grade teachers, and Miss Helen Dansbury, Miss Olwyn Morgan and Miss Conrad, fifth and sixth grade instructors.

From 9 to 9:45 the first and second grades presented the following program: A Christmas Acrostic, Dorothy Whitlock, Harry Sacks, Gerald Watson, James Thorpe, Sherwood Taylor, Rosie Sarrio, Viola Titus, Lillian Van Sant and Sally Odgers; "We Know," Katherine England and Dorothy Woodward; "The Christmas Child," Marion Odgers; "How Santa Comes," Richard Ellis, Carl Sterling and Robert England; Elaine Schesse, Margaret Odgers, Susie Pietrangolo; "Poor Santa Claus," Seymour Ronkin; "What's He Good For," Albert White.

"Christmas Stockings," Dorothy Schmidt; "The Best Present," Rosie Turner; "A Wish," David Sterling; "Happy Christmas," Robert Schmidt; Continued on Page Three

NEW PATROL WILL AID IN HIGHWAY SAFETY

Creation of Additional Unit of 100 Men Expected to Reduce Accident Toll

INCREASED PATROLING

N. B. Wayne D. Meyers

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
HARRISBURG, Dec. 21.—(INS)—Creation of an additional troop of 100 State Highway Patrolmen will assure Pennsylvania motorists a safer and saner driving program, with a notable decrease in the number of automobile accidents during 1936, according to Captain Wilson C. Price, Superintendent of the Bureau of Highway Patrol and Safety.

The increase in the personnel of the Highway Patrol was instituted by Gov. George H. Earle in a meeting with representatives of various industries, motor federations and automobile clubs during the recent and continuing highway safety campaign, with a view towards reducing the traffic death toll taken annually over Pennsylvania's 82,000 miles of highway.

"Although there is nothing revolutionary about the creation of this new troop," Captain Price declared in an interview, "it will undoubtedly result in a remarkable decrease in the number of automobile accidents through the medium of more intensive and efficient patrolling of highways."

"The addition of these 100 new men will not cut down on the number of working hours of the patrol, which Continued on Page Four

Mrs. Allen Vanzant Dies At S. Langhorne Residence

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Dec. 21.—A well-known resident of this borough died yesterday in the person of Mrs. Beulah Vanzant, widow of Allen Vanzant. She was in her 76th year.

For the past two months Mrs. Vanzant had been ill at her residence, her condition gradually growing more critical until death occurred yesterday afternoon. She was the daughter of the late Randall and Ellen Goslin.

The deceased was highly thought of by all who knew her; and her center of interest was her home.

Four daughters and one brother survive, these including: Mrs. George Greeby, and Mrs. Maud Stanford, South Langhorne; Mrs. Walter McElwee, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Warren Randall, Langhorne; and Harry Goslin, Bristol. Five grandchildren also survive.

The late Mrs. Vanzant was born in Newportville, but had made her home in South Langhorne for the past 40 years.

The funeral service will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the Vanzant residence, 206 Bellevue avenue, with interment in Beechwood Cemetery, under direction of Mr. Haefner, funeral director. Friends may call Monday evening.

MERRY X'MAS CUSTOMS DEPICTED AT EDGELY

Students Portray Characters in Scenes in Many Lands; Origin of Holly, Etc.

SCHOOL ASS'N SESSION

EDGELY, Dec. 21.—The regular monthly meeting of the Edgely School Association was held in the school building last evening, with an attendance of 150. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. William O'Dea; scripture reading was by Walter Miller.

The report was given of the association presenting to each child of the Edgely school a box of candy, at their morning session of school, yesterday. The children presented to the students of the school the Christmas cantata in assembly.

Students took to the school canned food, and with the aid of the association presented 10 baskets of food to those less fortunate. A number of girls and boys of the Edgely school have collected broken or used toys and painted and repaired them, to give joy to others. On Christmas evening a number of girls and boys with their teacher, Miss Edna Pennypacker, will go out caroling.

The meeting was taken over by the teachers and a delightful hour of entertainment enjoyed in the form of a Christmas pageant and the singing of Christmas carols. The parts were well given.

The pageant, "Merry Christmas Customs," depicted scenes in many countries in times past.

The pageant was designed for pupils so they might learn how the Christmas tree, holly, mistletoe, and more of America's cherished symbols of Yuletide originated with the ancient Pagan rite of sun worship and how they gradually grew into their present Christian meaning.

The cast: Tom, Frank Smith; George, Robert Swangler; Dave, Harold Carter; Helen, June Allman; Eva, Ann Ritter; the Fairy, Agnes Brunmet.

Children of ancient Scandinavia: Albert Dowden, Anita Locke, Gladys Croft, Robert Stackhouse; children of ancient England: Mae Reilly, Theodore Nickerson, Betty Stradling, Helen Voit.

Children of ancient Middle Europe: Charles Wilson, Lois Carter, Katherine Hemmetter, Dorothy Linck; children of ancient Rome: Louis Dunbar, Harry Wilson, Forrester Zarr, Charles Weller.

Children of ancient Greece: Helen Freas, Joyce Westgate, Dorothy Eddleman, Dorothy Robinson; children of ancient Bethlehem: Helen Dewsnap, Clifford Leedom, Marie Wolfinger, Jennette Leinheiser.

Children of medieval Scandinavia: Continued on Page Four

TREATED FOR LACERATIONS

Horace Grimm, Swain street, was treated at Harriman Hospital yesterday for lacerations of the nose requiring six stitches, and lacerations of the chin.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Saturday, December 21
Compiled by Clark Kinnaird
(Copyright, 1935, I. N. S.)
1620—The Pilgrims landed again at Plymouth, making it official.
1787—The Prince of Wales secretly married Mrs. Fitzherbert, a Roman Catholic, in defiance of British law.
1919—Alexander Berkman, Emma Goldman and 247 other alien agitators deported to Russia on the U. S. army transport Buford.
1924—Adolf Hitler was released from Bavarian prison after serving six months' sentence for treason.

MILNE REMOVED FROM DOYLESTOWN HOSPITAL TO UNDISCLOSED DESTINATION; EXPECT IMPORTANT "BREAK" SOON

Mother and Brother of Kidnappers' Victim Call for Scion of Wealthy Philadelphia Family—G-Men Refuse to Make Any Statement Until Late This Afternoon—The Route Taken May Prove To Be A Blind.

(By International News Service)

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 21.—Caleb Milne, 4th, a wealthy Philadelphia victim of kidnapers, was removed from the Doylestown Emergency Hospital in a surprise move by Federal agents shortly after eight o'clock today.

Milne's mother, and brother Aubrey called for him, and several G-men bundled him into a rear seat of the automobile.

A moment later the car was roaring off.

Harold Nathan, head of the Federal men working on the case, refused to say where Milne was being taken.

Nathan told the reporters to meet him in Philadelphia, when something of importance will be given out.

He said no information where the youth is being taken will be available until five o'clock this afternoon.

Judging from the route they took, it was thought he was being taken to the home of his aunt, Mrs. Smith, of Woodstock, N. Y.

The route may be taken by the Federal men as a blind for the right destination.

Nathan with six Federal agents who carried a machine gun left for Philadelphia about an hour after Milne was taken away.

Russo Denies Story Published in Newspapers

"I was not thrown out of the Doylestown Emergency Hospital on Thursday, as some of the Philadelphia newspapers published," hotly denies Anthony Russo, Bucks County Detective. Some Philadelphia newspapers carried the story that Russo had been thrown out of the hospital when he went there Thursday to talk with G-men in connection with the kidnapping of Caleb Milne, 4th.

Mr. Russo states that he was treated with the utmost courtesy by the G-men working on the case, some of whom he has known in connection with other cases, in which Bucks County had an interest.

"I was in Doylestown on Thursday and visited the hospital," continued Mr. Russo. "I admitted and talked with Mr. Morgan, a G-man and also with Mr. Harvey, who is in charge of the G-men in the Philadelphia district. I obtained all of the information I desired and all to which I was entitled as up to this point Bucks County is not connected with the case."

"I was assured by the government operators that if it developed that Bucks County had a connection with the case I would be summoned and given all of the cooperation possible."

"As I left the hospital, I heard someone on the sidelines remark: 'Bucks County detective got thrown out.' I presume this is how the report originated and some newspaperman picked up the rumor."

"I have not the slightest complaint to make about the treatment I received as it was what courtesy demanded."

DOYLESTOWN HOSPITAL LEFT A LARGE BEQUEST

Isaiah W. Closson, Late of Carversville, Leaves Institution Residue of Estate

MAY RECEIVE \$40,000

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 21.—By the will of the late Isaiah W. Closson, of Carversville, the Doylestown Village Improvement Association is bequeathed the residue of the estate—which it is believed will be between \$30,000 and \$40,000—for the use of the Doylestown Emergency Hospital.

The will, which is dated July 16th, 1934, sets forth that the bequest was to be available at the death of the decedent's widow, who was to be given the income from the estate, as are all of the other numerous bequests to relatives and friends. Mrs. Closson died last April.

Mr. Closson bequeaths the following sums to relatives and friends: \$5000 each, on the death of his wife, to a nephew, Homer G. White, Glenside; Bertha I. White, Glenside, a niece; Josephine C. White, Glenside, a grandniece; Ethel C. Volk, Titusville, N. J., a niece; Mabel Reeves, Clinton, N. J., a niece; Austin H. Reeves, Clinton, N. J., a nephew; Frank H. Evans, Clinton, N. J., a nephew; Edna Albert, Gardner, Pa.; and \$1000 each to Millam Yothers, Carversville; A. E. Hillpot, Carversville.

J. Purdy Weiss, of Doylestown, and Homer G. White, of Glenside, are made executors and trustees, with full power to sell and convey all or any Continued on Page Four

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 11:35 a. m., 11:52 p. m.
Low water 6:21 a. m., 7:02 p. m.

By Kenneth T. Downs

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 21.—(INS)—A beautiful young girl today was thrust into the confusing mystery surrounding the kidnapping of Caleb Milne, 4th, 24-year-old heir to Philadelphia textile millions.

While the youth was recovering rapidly in the Doylestown Emergency Hospital from treatment accorded him by his abductors, authorities were conducting a search for the girl in New York, an official disclosed.

The official, whose name must be withheld, said the girl might be able to vouchsafe "very pertinent" information in the case. Her home, he said, is in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., but she cannot be located there now by police.

The first ransom note, queerly composed of words clipped from newspapers and stuck in sequence on writing paper—the note demanding \$20,000—was mailed to Milne's family from Poughkeepsie.

That Poughkeepsie postmark is what brought the girl's name to the attention of the authorities. The official said that Frederic Milne, younger brother of the victim, was asked if the kidnapped youth knew anybody in the upstate New York town.

"Why, yes," the official quoted Frederic as saying. "He knew an attractive girl there. He frequently went there to see her when he was visiting my mother up in Woodstock."

The official said Milne was believed to have received a letter from Poughkeepsie shortly before he took the mysterious telephone call which led him to Grace Square in New York City for his meeting with the kidnapers a week ago today.

Asked whether the girl was suspected of being used as a "lure" by the kidnapers, or whether Milne's attentions to her might have prompted somebody to snatch him because of revenge motives, the official merely shrugged.

He admitted no definite role had been assigned the girl in the various theories entertained by authorities.

While this surprising development was adding a new mystery to the case another battle between the New York police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation appeared to be in the making as the result of a very chilly reception extended by the G-men to two New York detectives who came here to interview Milne.

The policemen, Lieutenant Henry Devlin and Detective George Kiechlin, were met at the hospital door by a slim, bespectacled young man who easily could be taken for a collegian or a bank clerk rather than a government manhunter.

Smiling politely, he explained "No one is to see Mr. Milne; no one."

There was much flashing of badges and some loud protest, but the G-man was firm and the two detectives were left out in the cold street.

They stamped around angrily for awhile and promised "Commissioner Valentine will hear about this," before finally repairing to a hotel. Lieutenant Devlin explained to reporters: "Our point in coming here was to find out whether a kidnapping was committed in New York State. That is a crime punishable by 40 years imprisonment in New York and if such a crime has been committed we are interested in it."

"But the government wouldn't let us see Milne. And—do you know?—they wouldn't even tell us whether or Continued on Page Five

2 Shopping Days till Christmas



The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver's Garden Bldg., Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BUSINESS PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Merrill D. DeLoe, President
W. E. Ratcliffe, Secretary

Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$2.00; Six Months, \$1.10; Three Months, 75c.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Eberly, Tullytown, Bridgeville, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Halmerville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor, for six cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.
Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1935

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Christmas greetings are reaching their destination, are being opened and read. The answer to all this, or rather this is the answer to the post office department's appeal to "speed up" the Christmas mail, post early and similar exhortations to avoid congestion of the postal service.

It is not difficult to find persons who dislike this early mailing or at least early reception of messages intended for Christmas Day or its twilight zone. To such persons the whole business seems premature and mechanical as so much of the observance of the holidays and festivities has unfortunately become.

But both a practical and sentimental reason stand on the other side of the issue. If everybody waited until the last day or two preceding Christmas to mail their cards, it would be Washington's birthday before the last mail would be delivered. The American people have gone into the exchange of Christmas cards so extensively that even under present conditions the postal service is about swamped.

And there is this additional comfort for persons who prefer to receive their greetings nearer the holiday that if the Christmas spirit is the delightful thing most persons admit it is then spreading it over as much of the calendar as possible ought to be all the more delightful. If the early mailing of cards of greeting tap the reservoir of goodwill sooner than formerly, then the world is better for it.

An entire year of the ebullitions of the Christmas spirit might pall after the first month or two, but it is a bit merrier, generous and considerate by the early mailing of Christmas cards, there really cannot be much complaint against the practice.

FORD, A MAN OF PEACE

According to General Rodolfo Graziani, commander of the Italian forces in the Ogaden sector, Henry Ford has entered the Ethiopian war in a big way by refusing to deliver 800 motor cars which the Italian government had ordered and paid for, thus becoming a "private sanctionist" and an ally of the League of Nations.

This will surprise no one who knows Henry Ford as a man of peace, and one who, when he thinks he is right, does not wait for government orders. The President's proclamation under the neutrality act did not list motor cars as "implements of war" on which an embargo was placed. That is an expression which has a specific meaning in an international law whose rules were conceived before the days of modern warfare.

But Mr. Ford knew what those motors were intended for, and he is an enemy of war. He acted according to the spirit, if not the letter, of the neutrality resolution.

You can guess a man's age by observing which way he goes when he sees a crowd.

This will go down as the Christmas in which Shirley Temple's face appeared on everything but a box of nickel cigars.

The multiplication of Washington bureaus has brought on an intolerable situation in which as many as four sets of feet occupy one desk.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR THE BRISTOL CHURCHES FOR SUNDAY

Bristol Presbyterian Church

"Keeping Christmas" will be the subject of the sermon at the 11 a. m. service of worship Sunday. The Rev. S. Brooks Knowlton will preach from the text, Luke 2:24, "Behold, this child is set for the fall and rising again of many in Israel." Special Christmas music will include the organ numbers: Hosmer's "Christmas Prelude," Handel's "Joy to the World," and Ashford's "Glory to God in the Highest"; and two anthems by the choir, Newton's "The First Christmas Morn," and Spross' "While Shepherds Watched their Flocks by Night."

At the evening service at eight the choir will render the cantata, "The Christ Child" by C. B. Hawley. The numbers will include: Organ prelude; tenor solo, "The voice of Him that crieth"; bass solo, "The people that walked in darkness"; chorus, "Arise, shine"; bass solo, "Behold, a King shall reign"; women's trio, "He shall feed His flock"; alto solo, "The Angel Gabriel was sent from God"; tenor solo, "Hail, thou that art highly favored"; chorus, "How beautiful upon the mountains"; soprano solo, "My soul doth magnify the Lord"; chorus, "Sing, O heavens, and be joyful O Earth"; chorus with obligato, "Blessed is He"; men's and women's quartettes, "Hosanna."

Part Two—Organ pastorale; solos, women's quartette and chorus, "O Little Town of Bethlehem"; chorus, "Holy Night, Peaceful Night"; soprano solo, "And the Shepherds"; chorus, "Praise the Lord, all ye nations." The church school will meet at 9:45 a. m. and the Senior Christian Endeavor at seven p. m.

On Christmas eve at 11:30 a special Christmas candlelight service will be held in the church to welcome in the Christmas day. This will be a service of scripture and carol. No offering will be taken.

First Baptist Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m., John D. Weik, superintendent; morning worship and sermon, 11:05, "Christmas—a fact, then a faith"; B. Y. P. U., seven p. m.; evening worship and sermon, 7:45, "Keeping Christmas," the Rev. Howard L. Zepp, pastor.

Bristol M. E. Church

The Rev. Norman L. Davidson, minister, 9:45 a. m., Church School, 10:50, morning worship with Christmas message and Christmas music; 7:45 p. m., Christmas program by the Church School and also a pageant; "The Star in the Sky."

The Sunday evening program is to be: Beginners' department—Address of Welcome, Margery Dann; Billie's Wonder, Billie Vandegrift; recitation, Clara Sutton; My Dolly, Myrtle Corning; recitations, Deane Davidson, Mary Jane Bracken, Patty Stauffer, A Letter to Santa, Ann Hunter.

Primary department—A Wreath Around the World, Vida Mulholland; Sharing our Best, Wilbur Stetson; A Christmas Candle, Viola Coombs; Christmas Company, Farnel Fallin; Our Christmas Wish for You, Grace Leister; An Old Time Wish, Dorothy Bassett; A Smile, John Stetson; In Bethlehem, Sterling Davidson.

Junior department—Christmas, Mildred Ritter; How Much Room? Naomi Davidson; An Old Fashioned Wish, Roberta Sutton; The Sweet Old Story, Miriam Pye; God's Way, Gladys Hughes; Mary's Little Boy, Ruby

Dann; Homeless at Home Time, Mildred Pye; Christmas at Grandma's, Walter Whitman; Your Star and Mine, Helen Volt; a song, Juniors; Christmas Time, Dorothy Vanzant; Wonderful Story, Raymond Coombs; Christmas Gifts, Lawrence Ritter; Christmas Advice, Vida Davidson; Christmas Questions, Dorothy Whitman; Pageant, "A Star in the Sky," reader, Anna Eastlack; Grecian Maidens, Sarah Ellis, Margaret Wildman; Isaiah, William Lyndall; Mary, Norma Davidson; Angel, Mary Smoyer; Shepherds, George Hampton, Vance Betz, William Warner, Clifford Hagerman; Joseph, Richard Winslow; Wise Men, Casper, Francis Hampton; Melchior, William Barrett; Balthazar, Charles Orr.

On Monday evening there will be a program with a play "Christmas at Finnegan's Flats," which will be a Christmas message with a humorous setting; 6:00 a. m., Wednesday, there will be a candle-light service on the theme "The Light Goes Out."

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour

Wood street and Lincoln avenue, the Rev. Andrew G. Solia, Th. D., minister; Miss Rachel Hansell, B. R. E., missionary.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock, at which time the pastor will speak in English on the theme: "Comfort Ye My People," and in Italian, "Where is The Peace?"

Sunday School, 2:30, with Ralston Hedrick in charge; evening service in English and Italian, at eight o'clock.

Monday evening at eight, the Sunday School will hold its Christmas festival; on Christmas morning at 10:45 there will be a service, with the celebration of the Lord's Supper.

Zion Lutheran Church

Scholars of Zion Lutheran Sunday School will participate in the Christmas entertainment to be presented on Sunday evening at 7:45.

The numbers will be inclusive of: Song, Ring out the Advent Story; invocation, the Rev. P. R. Ronge; song, Angels from Heaven Sing; exercises by primary department in charge of Mrs. Frank Weiks, Miss Jennie Scheetz, Miss Janice Jeffries and Mrs. A. Scheetz; song, God Sent his Son; recitations—Christmas Arithmetic, John Gail; A Smile, Raymond Smoyer; My Job, Alexander Davie; Christmas Dinner, Walter Baines; Christmas Company, Fred Vansiver.

Christmas play in two scenes, "The First Christmas" by class of Miss Maud Griffie, characters—shepherds, Misses Beatrice Coulter, Mildred Houser and Doris Coulter; angel, Miss Catherine Daniel; Mary, Mary Squillace; Joseph, Bessie Marshall; kings, Ruth Marshall, Ella Buck and Gladys Cochran. Between first and second scenes the congregation will sing "To the Lowly Manger."

Song, Sing Out the Praise of the Saviour; solo, Miss Betty Somers, His Name was Jesus; song, Beautiful Story of Jesus' Birth; exercises by class of Miss F. J. Blankley; duet, Miss Evelyn Whitcomb and Miss Janice Jeffries; play, A Christmas of Long Ago, Misses Dora Scheetz, Betty Smoyer, Doris Vansiver; Mildred Norris, Isabelle Margerum; reading, The Shepherds' Story, Miss Janice Jeffries; remarks, the Rev. Ronge; song, God So Loved the World; benediction, the Rev. Ronge.

Second Baptist Church

11 a. m., preaching by the pastor, the Rev. E. D. Felix, subject, "The Guiding Star" (Matthew 2:2); 1:00 p. m., Sunday School, Mrs. Agnes Biddle, superintendent; 3:30, special program by the Sunday School; seven p. m., B. Y. P. U., Samuel Bragg, president; eight p. m., the pastor will preach.

Tuesday evening, prayer meeting; Thursday evening, Missionary Circle meeting; Friday evening, the Sunday School will have its Christmas exercise, "The Story of Christmas."

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Lewis Brunner is convalescing at the home of her mother in Torresdale, and will return to her home here soon.

Herbert Myers is confined to his bed with an attack of illness.

A visit was paid in Philadelphia on Monday by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Charles and daughter, Joan.

Robert Corrigan sustained injuries to his face and head when he and another student collided on the school playground yesterday.

Miss Josephine Campbell, Abington, will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Campbell, 348 Jackson St.

EMILIE

Jas. Harris, Jr., was operated on for appendicitis Thursday night at Women's Medical College Hospital, Henry avenue and Abbottsford road, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Albert K. Randall and Miss Lillie Wilson spent Thursday afternoon and evening in Trenton.

Rev. and Mrs. Jules Prevost, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Jules Prevost, Jr., and daughter, Margaret, Philadelphia, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Prevost.



By HARRISON CARROLL

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HOLLYWOOD—Carole Lombard's reputation for giving unusual parties has induced the Mayfair club to make her a special vice president in charge of entertainment. She'll stage her first party late in January and Hollywood is already speculating upon its nature. Carole's most famous soiree was when she invited all the big shots of Hollywood for an evening in the "Fun House" on the Venice pier, but the film crowd haven't forgotten her hospital party, where everybody came dressed as nurses and Internes, or her Roman party, where togas were the official garments, and where the guests ate, Roman fashion, reclining on couches. Her latest was a Cuban party in honor of John Muhfeld, the eastern socialist.



Carole Lombard

on to 20,000 shares of stock when he quit Fox. Again, I couldn't be positive, but since the merger, it is reported to have gone up in value to the tune of \$162,000.

For the Bing Crosby picture, "Rhythm of the Range," Hollywood will witness the unusual sight of a song writer's marathon. Paramount has handed out assignments to 20 of the country's best-known tunesmiths and expects to have about 50 songs to choose from when the picture is ready to go into production. Recordings will be made of all of them and they'll be played off before a jury consisting of Crosby, Director Henry Hathaway, Benjamin Glazer and Boris Morris, head of the studio music department. Interesting that Billy Hill, composer of "The Last Roundup," will be represented.

Dutch Pettit, former stand-in for Richard Barthelmess, becomes a sort of human guinea pig for the M. G. M. picture, "The Good Earth." The studio will try out on him all the complicated makeups that Paul Muni is to use in the film. Pettit will leave them on from one to eight hours to test the amount of physical strain to the wearer. From what I hear, it's safe to predict that Muni, in this picture, will wear the most perfect Oriental makeup ever put upon an actor.

HOLLYWOOD TICKER-TAPE—

The Hal Mohr (Evelyn Venable) insist they'll not let their baby daughter, Dolores, see a motion picture until she's 12 years old.

Luise Rainer saw her first American football game when U. S. C. played the University of Washington.

We hope too many autograph seekers don't read this, but Gary Cooper and Sandra Shaw are to be found almost every Sunday afternoon at a Beverly Hills bowling alley.

Myrna Loy is looking for a house, but it must have a beautiful garden. She's mad about flowers.

And Charles Ruggles, in the poultry business now, has received orders from his friends, for 22 Christmas turkeys.

Oh yes, the title of Wendy's new picture at R-K-O is "Don't Bet on Love."

You Asked Me and I'm Telling You! Jay Edwards, Hollywood: I'm informed that Winfield Sheehan held

DID YOU KNOW—

That Dick Foran, the western star, comes from the town of Flemington, N. J., scene of the famous Hauptmann trial?



Evelyn Venable

"What shall we get for Aunt Samantha?"



How many real problems are there on your Christmas list? Let's see. There's Aunt Samantha. And Cousin Jane, who always has had everything she wanted. And the Jones' are so terribly particular. How is a person to know?

There's an answer for every individual problem you may have — watch the advertisements in this newspaper. You'll find good gift-suggestions here for all the Aunt Samanthas and Cousin Janes in the world.

Something novel for a lady who likes to play bridge? You'll find it in the Courier advertisements. Something extra-special for the Ware baby. What, oh what, shall we give Uncle Jack? You'll find the right answers in the Courier advertisements.

Make it a habit to use the Courier advertising columns as a sure buying guide—not just at Christmas time but throughout the year.

Remember: when you buy an advertised product, you get something good—at a fair price. It never pays to advertise, until and unless the product is right.

"WIFE IN CUSTODY" by BEATRICE LUBITZ

CHAPTER XXXIV

The buzzer sounded. Mamie took a short cut through the living room to the front door.

Irene came in like a tornado, followed by the tall, slim specialist whose Vandyke beard and careful elegance gave him the appearance of a stage doctor. Irene's eyes shone like jewels in her head. "My brother, Dr. Asche, and my sister-in-law."

"How do you do. May I see the young patient?"

"This way, doctor."

Led by Walter, they all walked into the quiet nursery. Miss Fredericks stood belligerently in the doorway blocking the way.

"My charge is asleep," she said.

"Oh, indeed. You are a baby nurse?"

"I am a trained, graduate nurse, specializing in pediatrics."

"Very good, I'll try not to disturb the child."

Miss Fredericks switched on the light. Her breath came in little sniffs.

"The baby, awakened, began to whimper."

"There, there. Nice little thing. Oh, a little beauty. Mm now, little one, no heroics, if you please, while I look you over."

They all watched silently as Dr. Asche went through the very same examination of the baby that Dr. Morgan had completed an hour ago.

"Just a little chest cold," Dr. Asche diagnosed it finally. "Ah, I see you have already put on a camphor compress. That's right. Very intelligent of you, nurse. Hm . . . what's this . . . He picked up the medicine that stood on the night table and smelled it. "Hm . . . this is all right too. Keep her on a liquid diet. Half milk—half water. Yes. And I'll give you a prescription for nose and ear drops. They're not infected but as a purely precautionary measure. I believe in preventive medicine."

"You see," Irene was triumphant, "that's what I've been trying to tell you all along, Helen."

Miss Fredericks put the baby back to sleep. They were in the living room now.

"Is it anything serious, Doctor?"

"No, I'd hardly say so, Mr. Riley. Still one has to catch these colds. They may be fore-runners of something more serious. I suggest you call me tomorrow, Mrs. Riley. Then when the young lady recovers I'd like to see you at my office. The child looks perfectly normal, of course, but I'd like to give her several tests."

"Like Wells has had."

"Precisely, Mrs. Terhune."

"What caused my little niece to contract this cold, Dr. Asche?" Irene asked blandly.

"Oh, it's hard to say. She's cutting back teeth. That's always a contributing cause; then this bad weather, possibly a draft, upset stomach. It's hard to say. With ideal weather conditions, I think we could control the common cold to a large extent."

"Do you think I ought to take the baby South?" Helen asked. They were the first words she had spoken.

"By all means, Mrs. Riley, if it's at all possible. Don't move her until she's well, of course. But several weeks of southern sunshine would do the child a world of good."

He slipped into his overcoat which Walter held for him and smiled benignly at Helen.

"Don't look so distressed, dear Mrs. Riley. Your child isn't seriously ill. No need to worry really. But it's my theory that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Ah, an old cliché, but true. Ah, me, yes, quite true. Are you giving me the pleasure of seeing you home, Mrs. Terhune?"

"No, thank you, Doctor, I'm staying."

Walter saw the doctor to the elevator.

As soon as the doctor was out of earshot Irene turned to Helen.

"I hope this will be a lesson to you, my dear. You see it doesn't pay to take chances with human life. I don't like to rub it in. I know you've had a good scare, but if it has the desired effect it's worth it. These old-fashioned methods may be all right but I personally

doubt it. Certainly years ago a woman had eleven and raised seven. Trial and error. But we modern women who have only one or two must have scientific certainty that what we're doing is right. Don't you agree with me, Walter?"

"I certainly do. Helen's been very obstinate, it seems to me."

"There, you see, my dear," Irene purred, "even Walter recognizes it. Now you come over tomorrow and I'll show you how I keep Wells' charts. As soon as Gracie is better you take her in to Dr. Asche and get his weekly diet. Each week it changes, naturally as the child's needs grow. Then you must read Scientific Feeding and Care of Infants by Dr. Margolin. He's a Viennese and has the very latest theories. The last word. Also I have a couple of monographs of Dr. Asche's you are to follow."

"That's darn good of you, Irene, Helen will be over in the morning."

"Well, good-bye, I must fly. I haven't had any dinner yet. When I heard Gracie was sick, I just got up from the table and, my dear, I flew!"

"Good old girl," Walter patted her back as she walked to the door.

"Good-bye, Helen, don't worry, my dear, it might have been worse."

Walter came back to where Helen sat. She had neither moved nor spoken a word.

Walter saw her face was the color of putty and he stirred uneasily.

"I'm glad Gracie was no worse," he said placatingly.

Helen didn't answer. She just sat and stared grimly ahead of her, but her color came and went and Walter could see that she was being riddled with emotion.

"My mind is at rest now, isn't yours?"

"No," said Helen.

"Look here, dear," said Walter. "I was a little upset when I came in, but I'm sorry I lost my temper. Irene's right though. You ought to keep Gracie under the constant care of a specialist just to play safe. But never mind all that now. Come, you look as pale as a ghost. We haven't had any dinner. It's nearly eight o'clock. Come on, sweetheart, we'll both feel better after dinner, and just to satisfy ourselves run in and see Dr. Asche if you want to."

He added tactfully, "All right?"

"No, Walter, it's not all right. It's all wrong. But I'm too sick and weary to go into it now. My nerves are all on edge. If I speak now, it will be too bad. I'm going to bed. Don't speak to me. Just let me alone. I don't want any dinner. I don't want anything. I just want to be let alone. Do you hear me? Alone!" Her voice rose a shade. "And when Gracie is well, I'm going to take her South."

"Certainly, dear. Go to bed. You need a rest. No, I shan't bother you. Go, darling. The South will do you both good."

Helen walked out of the room.

After she had gone, Walter sank into a chair. His head ached. Every nerve in his head was taut. What had happened? What was it all about? Little Gracie only had a cold. The big specialist had only confirmed what Dr. Morgan had said. What was it all about? Why was Helen so gray . . . what was coming between them that she should look her door? He had heard the key grate in the lock. He wanted to go to her but somehow he was ashamed, afraid . . .

The next morning Helen came out to breakfast, calm and detached.

"Are you all right, darling?"

"Yes."

"I was just in to see Gracie. Bright as a whistle."

"Yes, she's quite normal. Fredericks called Dr. Morgan and he said it would be safe to travel with her in three days if she remains normal."

"Fine. I'm glad you're going. You're not yourself."

"You needn't worry about me."

"Helen." He rose from his chair and came to her side. "Helen," he whispered, "don't forget how you love me. I still love you like that."

Her eyes filled with tears. They slowly poured down her cheeks.

"It gets harder and harder to remember," she sobbed.

"Helen, I'm sorry I lost my tem-

per last night. I really am. And I love you. I can't live without your love. Say you love me."

"I love you, Walter, but I've got to go away by myself to think."

"Yes, darling, you can go if you want to."

"Yes, I do want to. I want to think. We . . . I . . . I can't go on like this . . ."

"Oh, Helen, you're only going for your health and Gracie's."

"Perhaps. Oh, yes, yes. Let me alone, Walter. Let me be. I've got to think!"

Three days later Helen and Miss Fredericks and the baby were on the train bound for Miami Beach.

Walter had arranged everything for their comfort; had had special milk iced and bottled for the whole trip for Gracie and they had their drawing room loaded with flowers and books and enough candy to last Helen for six months.

"You won't forget to wire me as soon as you arrive."

"I'll wire you."

"And you're sure you're all right and not nervous?"

"I'm quite all right, Walter."

"I didn't let anyone come to see you off. I thought you'd like it better."

"That was thoughtful of you."

"Now you're not worrying about anything?"

"No."

Walter's forehead was a maze of ruts. "Forget all about everything. Forget all about doctors and charts and all that rot. Just enjoy yourself. I must be getting as neurotic as my sisters! Did you ever hear them quarrel on the merits of their respective doctors? It's maddening. You'll forget everything, won't you, dear?"

"I'll try."

"You're the best and cleverest little mother in the world."

Helen smiled crookedly. "Until the next thing comes up."

"Nothing."

The porters were hurrying out of the train. There were last-minute cries and kisses and much waving and yelling.

"Won't you kiss me, Helen?"

She raised her face. He kissed her gently.

"Love me, Helen. I need you so. Don't ever stop loving me."

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

HERE FOR HOLIDAY VISITS

Yuletide visitors of the Misses Ella and Marcella McCole, 306 Jefferson avenue, will be their brother, Cornelius McCole, and children, Rita and Joseph, Jersey City, N. J.

Visiting Mrs. Anna Gosline, Linden street, during the Yuletide season, will be Mrs. Michael Larrissay and son, Jack, Philadelphia.

As guests during the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruel, Cedar street, will have Mrs. Josephine Chambers and Miss Elizabeth Chambers, Trenton, N. J.

Miss Catherine Courier and Raymond Daniel, Philadelphia, will be entertained during the Christmas season by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Daniel, Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Ratcliffe and sons, Camden, N. J.; Dr. Howard Ratcliffe and Miss Irma Howard, Oak Lane, will be Christmas visitors of Mr. Ratcliffe's mother, Mrs. Edith Ratcliffe, 905 Garden street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McBride and son, Edward, Jr., Germantown, will be holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keating, 918 Radcliffe street.

Mrs. John Gallagher and Mrs. William Diller, Philadelphia, will pay a Yuletide visit to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reinhold, Wilson avenue.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Nelson, Roosevelt street, at holiday time will be Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hutchinson and family, Hightstown, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morris, 260 McKinley street, will have as guests over Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dembinski, New Brunswick, N. J.

Other holiday visitors will be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, Henry Bostnik and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Morris, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. William Ratcliffe, 901 Garden street, will have as guests during the Christmas season, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mason and sons Richard, Jr., Newton, N. J.; Miss Eda Mason, Orange, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Ratcliffe and son, Ellis, Jr., Pitman, N. J.

Austin Chamberlain, Philadelphia, will be a Christmas holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Singley, Jefferson avenue.

Miss Margaret Spangler, Villa Nova, will be a Christmas guest of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Spangler, 346 Jefferson avenue.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Louder, Jefferson avenue, during the holidays will be Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Evans, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Evans, Jr., Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks, Pond street, will go to Merchantville, N. J., to be guests over Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Brown, West Circle, will be attendants at a Christmas dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Shisler, Holmesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Washington street, will be guests at a Christmas dinner party of Miss Louise Simons, Penns Grove, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pettit and son, Herbert, Jr., Pond street, will be entertained over Christmas and the week-end by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cornish, Elmira, N. Y.

TO GO AWAY FOR XMAS
Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., 258 East Circle, will go to Collingdale to be entertained over Christmas by Mr. and Mrs. John Gillies.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Clarke and

children, Bernard, George, and Mary Jane, Jefferson avenue, will spend Christmas Day in Pittsburgh, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Clarke. Mr. Clarke will return to Bristol during the week-end, while Mrs. Clark and family will remain in Pittsburgh to pay visits to other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Satterthwaite, West Circle, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Satterthwaite, Madison street, will attend a family dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Satterthwaite, Fallsington, on Christmas.

Miss Ruth Weik, 210 Jefferson avenue, will go to Jamestown, N. Y., to spend the Christmas season as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Talbot, former Bristol residents.

Mrs. E. Moore and brother, John Smith, Swain street, will be entertained Christmas Day by Mr. and Mrs. David Shortt, Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph David, Wilson avenue, will go to Hempstead, L. I., to be entertained over Christmas week-end by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence David and baby, Wilson avenue, will be entertained over Christmas in Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cornely, Jr., and daughter Kay, 703 Pine street, will be Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. Cornely's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cornely, Sr., Oak Lane.

Mrs. Catharine Robbin, 338 Radcliffe street, will go to Trenton, N. J., to pass the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Marie Malcolm.

The Messrs. Baker, Jackson street, will go to Garfield, N. J., to spend the Christmas holidays.

DINNER SERVED TO MEMBERS OF C. D. A. IS YULETIDE AFFAIR

Hand-Painted Pictures Are Distributed As Prizes To Guests

The Catholic Daughters of America held a social Thursday evening in the K. of C. Home. Members from the fourth ward entertained, with Mrs. Edward H. McCurry as chairwoman. The affair was in the form of a Christmas party.

Chaplain of Court Bristol, the Rev. Paul E. Baird, and the Rev. Albert Glass, were present. A dinner was served and covers were laid for 75. The tables were decorated with small Christmas trees used for centerpieces, and favors were poiseas draped over Christmas candy. The menu consisted of roast turkey, giblet gravy, filling, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, celery, fruit and vegetable salad, rolls, coffee, cookies and mints.

Christmas carols were sung and the remainder of the evening spent playing games, followed by a visit from St. Nicholas, who distributed gifts.

Several prizes were awarded during the evening which were hand painted pictures made by Mrs. McCurry. Recipients were: Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Miss A. Gallagher, Mrs. J. Nelson, Miss Mary McElroy and Mrs. Andrew Moore.

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FASHION PARADE

By Orry-Kelly

(Famous Hollywood Stylist Writing For International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD — (INS) — Love, my songwriter friends tell me, is one of the few words that will rhyme with glove . . . and that's just what you'll all do with the new gloves—love them. (Or—shades of my old grammar teacher, isn't it possible to love an inanimate object?)

Anyway . . . like or love . . . what I was trying to say before I got all buttered up with English, is that the new glove styles are swell.

Pale gloves with dark-colored ensembles—that's the latest fashion wrinkle, and by "pale" I don't mean white. For the old white kid glove that used to go places with a black coat or suit is now passe. Instead, try citron yellow . . . or fragile peacolor in pinks . . . with a nubby black tweed or curly astrakhan, and see how last-minute you look. Anita Louise is one who did, and Anita's stock in the younger set went up and up.

Definitely a fad . . . and one you have to be definitely giddy to wear . . . is the new idea in wooly gauntlets, with a big "No!" embroidered in black on the back of the right hand, while the left glove contradicts it with "Yes!" Extend your right hand in greeting and you establish your attitude in one word . . . But the right hand, being closer to the heart, tells a different story. And if this is a trifle too rowdy for your type, you can have the same glove made up with your initials, rather than the No-Yes combination.

For evening, I especially liked a new coral kid glove seen recently, with Marguerite Churchill standing at the counter shaking her head at it wistfully . . . because it didn't go well with her Auburn hair. Elbow length, it's a soft, luscious color . . . and there's a three-strand coral necklace tied with wide coral ribbons, to match. With a pleated chiffon frock in a certain shade of blue, these would be perfect.

Other new gloves are in braid to link up with the military trend . . . some have wide, fringed cuffs like the

pirates wear in "Captain Blood" . . . some are gay with brilliant worked in to match your Renaissance costume jewelry . . . and still others have cuffs slit down the back of the hand instead of underneath, with distinctively new effect. These are but a few of the late items to be found at your favorite glove counter . . . The whole point is, you can stretch your hand toward smartness, and hold it fast in the palm of—your glove.

CAT AND MOUSE FRIENDS

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — (INS) — A strangely assorted pair, but the best of friends, are "Mickey," the rat, and "Fluffy," the cat. C. J. Olsen, supervisor of the Wasatch National forest, in whose home the two animals live, says they frolic during the day and play in the basement at night. The rat was captured by Olsen's son, Don, while it was very small.

Fallsington Pupils Present X'mas Program

Continued From Page One

"The Happiest Time of All the Year," George Taylor; "Free Parking Space," Harry Sacks; "My Daddy's Railroad Train," Sherwood Taylor.

The third and fourth grade program was featured by a play, "The Christmas Fairy and Scrooge." This part of the play took place from 10 to 11 o'clock. The cast of the play included Sam LaMaglio, Wilmer Drews, Isabel Donnelly, Claire Tomlinson, Ruth Batten, Frank Thropp, Michael Wollover, Franklin Burton, Nicholas Marolatti, Charlotte Kimble and Carrie Champion.

Members of the singing chorus were Martin Sessa, Alfred Kratzer, Eugene Pavoe, Kenneth Van Aken, Daymon Turner, William Bux, Lee Gerhart, Raymond Chychota, Claire Tomlinson.

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Maple and Otter Streets

Ruth Batten, Grace Kimble, Evelyn Lake, Rebecca Walsh, Helen Woodward, Phyllis Watson, Dorothy Carlen, Jennie Gancarz, Rose Keyser and Alice Moffo.

This class also took part in shadow pictures, depicting Christmas scenes. From 11 to 12 o'clock the fifth and sixth grades gave their entertainment, which consisted mainly of a pageant, "Christmas Night." The cast was as follows: Mary, Marion Green; Joseph, Joseph Rappo; angels, Phyllis Kessler, Grace Murray, Lorraine Richards, Stella Chychota and Elsie Bauer; shepherds, Joseph Gerhart, Donald Appenzeller, Eugene Titus; wise men, Walter Rose, Robert Thompson, Edwin Cryer; candle bearers, Junior Hartley, John Veisz, David Hazard, Earl Custer.

The chorus of 30 consisted of the following singers: Elizabeth Tiger, Concetta Castrogiovanni, Rita Di Rosa, Schenck, Edward Drews.

Annette Di Rosa, Dorothy Gaskill, Charles Lumlo, John Meszaros, Betty Coghlan, Betty Mohr, Elizabeth Moore, Adeline Peterson, Tom Snipes, Albert Turner, Joseph Russo, Vernon Hovatter, Dawn Taylor, Peggy Batten, Elizabeth Beffert, Louise Bennett, James Winder, Lillian Lord, Olive Sacks, Marie Baker, Frank Banner, Walter Harrison, Mary Huber, Dorothy Pope, Billy Patterson, Angelina Russo and Virginia South.

Other numbers presented by this group were a recitation "Santa Claus Petition," Horace Foster; "Christmas Greeting," Mary Anna Delashmutt; A Christmas Acrostic, Ruth Carier, William Howell, Bertha Yorkus, Joan Odgers, William Sterling, Sanlor Arch, Angelina Parreca, Claire Quillen, Joseph Wisniewski; Christmas Suggestions, Gloria Bellarso, Peggy Parr, Walter Ellis, Elwood Ellis, Jane Schenck, Edward Drews.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

KESSLER—December 19, 1935, James B. H. Kessler. Relatives and friends are invited to the services Monday, 1 p. m., from the residence of his niece, Mrs. William Woodward, 325 W. Bridge St., Morrisville, Pa. Interment Trinity Lutheran Cemetery, Philadelphia. Friends may call Sunday evening.

VANZANT—At South Langhorne, Pa., December 20, 1935, Beulah, widow of Allen Vanzant, and daughter of the late Randall and Ellen Goslin, in her 76th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral service from her late residence, 206 Bellevue Ave., South Langhorne, Tuesday, Dec. 24, 2:30 p. m. Interment in Beechwood Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening.

Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK—All those who sent automobiles and flowers, or assisted in any way during our recent bereavement.
MRS. WM. RICHER AND SON

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est. 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

SPECIAL DECEMBER USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE—

1934 FORD 4-DOOR DELUXE SEDAN

1934 FORD STAKE BODY TRUCK

1933 BUICK VICTORIA COUPE

1931 BUICK MASTER 4-DR. SEDAN

1931 BUICK STD. 4-DR. SEDAN

1930 BUICK 2-DOOR SEDAN

1929 BUICK 4-DR. SEDAN MASTER

1929 BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN STD.

1929 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN

1927 BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN

THESE CARS REPRESENT REAL

BARGAINS WELL WORTH INVESTIGATION.

C. W. WINTER

WOOD ST. (below Mill)

BRISTOL, PA.

AUTHORIZED BUICK AND PONTIAC

SALES AND SERVICE

Business Service

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAPERHANGING—Rooms from \$3.00 up. J. T. Hinchliffe, Bristol, R. F. D. 2. Phone 3059.

Employment

Situations Wanted—Female 36

YOUNG WOMAN—White, desires housework. Sleep in. Apply Worob's, Wood and Dorrance Sts.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

BOSTON BULL PUPPIES—Pedigreed. Cheap. Apply Harry Evans, Hulmeville Rd. & Park Ave., Bristol Twp.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

GROWING X'MAS TREES—Nursery grown in attractive containers. Fine selection. J. C. Schmidt, phone 3211.

CHRISTMAS TOWEL SETS—And novelties at factory prices. Oldham Mills, Newportville, Pa.

POOL TABLE—Brunswick subway. A-1 condition, reas., private home. A. R. Wilkins, Edgington, Cornw's 210-W.

CHRISTMAS TREES—Fine selection. Come early. R. Beecher, Newportville, Pa.

Real Estate for Rent

Houses for Rent 77

WILSON ST.—4 room house. Redecorated. \$12 per month. Apply 326 Dorrance street.

WASHINGTON ST., 403—Dwelling with mod. conv., newly papered & painted. B. Silber, Cedar & Jeff., phone 2616.

Read

The Courier
Classified Ads
Regularly

Radio Patrol

WE CAN'T TAKE A CHANCE, SAMMY

USING THE CADDIES AS SHIELDS "SPORT" AND "THE DUKE" MAKE THEIR WAY ACROSS THE LINKS TO THEIR CAR..

N-N-NO-IT LOOKS LIKE SSSSTALEMATE

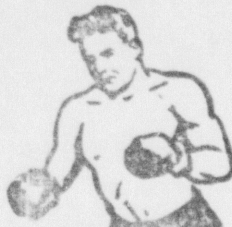
GIVE US FIVE MINUTES AND WE'LL DUMP THE KIDS OUT SAFE - IF YOU COME AFTER US THEY'LL GET HURT

YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT!

WE'RE DOING VERY NICELY, THANKS!

EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

Baseball, Football, Basketball, Boxing, Bowling and Other Sporting Events Are Featured Daily For The Local Follower and Lover of Sport



"CHIC" O'BOYLE LEADS "RECS" WITH 540 TOTAL

Although "Chic" O'Boyle led his "Recs." with a 540 total they were completely white-washed by "Jeffries boys." Amisson, Sr., was the winners' best, rolling a 608 total in a bowling match.

BRISTOL LEAGUE				
Harriman	195	146	189	530
Blake	145	159	159	463
Korkel	191	171	178	540
O'Boyle	156	185	188	529
Cahall	164	165		329
Blind				

Harriman Grille				
Amisson	223	180	205	608
Dixon	223	171	170	564
Stewart	137	189	292	528
Jones	180	205	385	
Bruden	160	164	165	489
	743	884	947	2574

ANDALUSIA OUT TO KEEP RECORD CLEAN

Andalusia will be out to lengthen their winning streak to 14 consecutive triumphs, Sunday, when they combat the equally powerful Bristol Recreation Club on Leedom's field. The game will start promptly at 2:00 p. m.

Joe Diamanti's eleven from down the road is one of the best uniformed clubs in the state. Their color scheme is green and they are outfitted in this color from headgear down to their fade stockings.

This club is unusual in the fact that all the players are home town boys. Although Andalusia has only 1100 people in town, the 22 players on the Big Green aggregation are from the burg. This unique feature shows that the players have known each other from "way back and have co-operated fine so far in their successful campaign.

Coach "Gige" Dougherty, of the other Green team, plans to counter Diamanti's fine club by starting his best eleven on the field this week. The backfield will consist of Joe Roe, Russ Unruh, the spectacular Tommy Watts, and Dougherty, himself.

The records for the season show the Andalusia club has mounted 146 points in their thirteen wins, while their opponents have counted 19 tallies. The former have averaged 12 points per game and their rivals scored 1 1/2 per game.

The Rees in ten contests have piled up 156 points, while their opponents are credited with 20. The respective averages are 17 1/3 for the local Big Green, and 2 1/4 for the opposition.

The game will probably be the finest seen in this vicinity in many years and the crowd is expected to surpass any attendance seen this season.

EDDINGTON

Mrs. Charles Bowen entertained members of the Owl Club at a Christmas party Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Arthur McCloskey. Pinchle, exchange of gifts and refreshments were enjoyed by the members. First prize was won by Mrs. Raymond Jones; consolation by Miss Gladys Heacock. Others present were: Mrs. Howard Benner, Mrs. Wilbur Smith, Mrs. Henry Heacock and Mrs. Charles Kuhn. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Gladys Heacock.

Rose Bowl Repeaters

By BURNLEY



For the third straight time, Stanford will be the Pacific Coast representative in the annual Rose Bowl classic, and Coast football enthusiasts are hoping the Indians will uphold California grid prestige more successfully than they did in '33 and '34.

The present Card outfit is practically the same team that faced Columbia in the 1933 post-season classic, so they have certainly had plenty of Rose Bowl experience.

However, the fact that Tiny Thornhill's powerful machine lost both their previous Bowl engagements might seem to indicate that the Stanfordites are afflicted with a Rose Bowl complex that causes them to go to pieces in these inter-sectional battles.

Certainly, the Cards figured to overpower that gallant Columbia outfit two years ago, and on paper the Red Horde from Palo Alto rated at least as even terms with Alabama's Crimson Tide; yet in neither case did the Coast representatives eke out a victory.

Stanford's veteran stars, Grayson, Reynolds, Moserip, Hamilton and the "rest," will be playing their last game together on New Year's Day when the Indians face Southern Methodist's spectacular attack.

The giant Reynolds, one of the best linemen on the Coast, will find the worthy opposition in the Methodist forward wall when he collides with the equally mastodontic Truman Spain, also a tackle.

Whether or not the Palo Alto pluck machine clicks against the Mustangs, all the credit in the world must be given to Head Coach Tiny Thornhill and Assistant Coach Ernie Nevers for keeping Stanford at the top of the Coast football heap for the past three years.

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COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

Jan. 6—Card party in F. P. A. hall by Shepherds Delight Lodge.

Jan. 10—Card and radio party in Hulmeville Fire Co. station, benefit of Ladies' Auxiliary.

Jan. 15—Card party given by Neshamony Lodge, 422, in I. O. O. F. hall, Hulmeville.

An expenditure of 25 cents for a classified advertisement will sell for you that piece of furniture which you no longer need. And you'll receive several dollars in return.—(Advertisement.)

Ninety-Two From Bucks Registered at U. of P.

Bucks county has 92 students enrolled in the University of Pennsylvania this year, according to final statistics on enrollment which have been compiled by Edward W. Mumford, secretary of the University.

Enrollment in all schools and departments of the University, exclusive of Summer School, totals 11,879, an increase of 903 over last year. Every State, the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippine Islands, Puerto Rico, and twenty-five foreign countries are represented among the student body.

Of the 67 men and 25 women from Bucks county who are enrolled in the University, 27 men and 8 women are candidates for bachelor degrees; 9 men and 6 women seek graduate degrees, and 13 men and one woman are studying for professional degrees.

The majority of the remaining students are enrolled either in the Evening or Extension School courses or in the College Collateral Courses.

Merry Xmas Customs Depicted at Edgely

Continued from Page One

Arlene Reynolds, Lawrence Stewart, Jean O'Dea, Joan Leinheiser; children of medieval England: Leah Hillborn, Thomas Doyle, Stella Nowack, Joseph Bleakney.

Children of medieval Middle Europe: Dolores Pedrick, Helen Petty, Matilda Brown, Julia Palowez; children of medieval Rome: Stanley Worthington, Jack Sheldon, Harold Hovatter, Andrew Oscedzuk.

Children of medieval Greece: David Sims, Marie Linck, Betty Wilson, Vivian Holden; children of medieval Belgium: Richard Rittler, Edith Miles, Fred Hibbs, Ida Hoyer.

Chorus: Alma Wright, Eudella Kelen, Dolores Zowacki, Frances Grant, Evelyn Shores, Betty Wilson, Thelma Hart, Lois Dayhoff, Lydia Wright, Elizabeth Crawford, Rita Pearce, Thelma White, Leora Wood.

Stage managers: Francis Moon, James McFadden, Robert Robinson; piano accompanist, Virginia Mountney; directed by Miss Edna M. Penny-packer.

CARVES OWN TOMBSTONE

NANTUCKET, Mass. — (INS)—The gravestone he built for his own grave 25 years ago will now be placed on the grave of Eben Francis. The tombstone, hand-fashioned, contains 20 cement blocks assembled on two slabs carved from cement to resemble cobblestones. The monument was inscribed with his name and that of his wife Sarah, with only dates left blank.

ELKS AND ROHM & HAAS SPLIT BOWLING MATCHES

BRISTOL LEAGUE

The Elks and Rohm & Haas bowlers split the points, Thursday night, each winning two. The Elks won the second game by one pin. "Herb" Yates led R. & H. with a fine total of 633, while "Shipwreck" Kelly was high for the Elks with 555.

Rohm & Haas				
Hirsch	211	161	170	542
Wenzel	189	149	214	552
Kilian	116	174	170	460
Scharkey	179	237	206	622
Yates	191	219	223	633
	886	940	983	2809

Elks				
Jackson	184	189	179	552
Ott	168	192	148	508
Kelly	204	173	208	585
Kenyon	158	227	178	563
Pearson	177	160	191	528
	891	941	904	2736

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The Elks and Safety Laundry also split the points. "Roofers" Wischer was high scorer with 572. "Happy" Hovatter led the "Washers" with a 521 total.

Elks				
Wischer	191	196	185	572
Hanson	160	136	123	419
Vell	185	175	134	494
Milnor	139	169	176	484
Stoneback				145-145
Fegley	138	136		274
	813	812	763	2388

Safety Laundry				
Hovatter	160	211	150	521
Balocchi	136	157	157	450
E. Lynn	135	178	165	478
Satterthwaite	148	179	193	520
J. Dougherty	88	112	156	356
	667	837	820	2324

NATIONAL LEAGUE

The K. of C. maintained first place when they defeated the Schmidt Florists four points. Wilkinson was high in the Caseys, rolling a total of 549. "Flowers" Smith was the loser's best, gathering a total of 531 pins.

K. of C.				
Wilkinson	183	209	157	549
McGinley		147		147
Lawler	132		138	270
Bailey	190	161	139	518
Lovett	141	189	159	489
Darreff	177	158	184	519
	823	855	805	2483

Schmidt Florist				
Crowthers	124			124
Jenks	135			135
Smith	178	172	181	531
Groff	163	154	161	478
Black				130-130
Schmidt	145	142		287
VanDoren	192	187	141	520
	813	779	751	2343

New Patrol Will Aid In Highway Safety

Continued from Page One

now averages about 14 or 15 hours a day, but will strengthen the efficiency and widen the scope of the areas we cover," the Captain added.

Price, in declining to attach any extraordinary importance to the expansion, pointed out that the Highway Patrol has grown with the addition of a new troop approximately once every two or three years since its establishment in 1923.

During the first ten months of this year, the Revenue Department reported a total of 1622 people killed and 40,968 persons injured in accidents on Pennsylvania highways, with 4,000 of the latter number permanently injured. The property or economic damage resulting from the accidents was estimated at \$70,000,000.

The order for the establishment of the new troop, which will have its headquarters at Franklin, Venango County, was given by Secretary of Revenue Harry E. Kalodner.

"Since accidents can be curtailed only when traffic laws are strictly enforced," Kalodner said in his letter to Price, "you are instructed to proceed immediately with a reorganization of the entire force and the establishment of an additional troop, fully equipped."

Kalodner pointed out in his letter that a sufficient amount of money was available in the Motor License Fund to permit the increase. He added his belief that the number of working hours could be limited and the Patrol's efficiency increased through the addition.

The recruits to be added to the force will be selected from among the 26,000 applications now on file in Harrisburg, in the order of their submission. Between the time of their acceptance as patrolmen and their assignment to duty, Price said, they will undergo an intensive training period of four months at the state barracks in Harrisburg.

In closing his letter to Price, Kalodner said, "I consider this a major step in our crusade against traffic accidents, and shall look forward to a substantial decrease in the toll of life and property taken annually on Pennsylvania's highways."

Milne Removed From Doylestown To An Unknown Destination

Continued from Page One

not Milne was kidnapped in New York.

Harold O. Nathan, in command of the G-men on the case, said Milne's condition is greatly improved and that he may be removed from the hospital today to the home of his wealthy grandfather, Caleb J. Milne, 2d, in Philadelphia.

Milne's grandparents and his mother, Mrs. Frederica Milne, and brother Aubrey, visited him at the hospital yesterday.

However, his father, Caleb J. Milne 3rd, has not been here to see his son since the youth was brought here Wednesday night, suffering from shock and exposure and paralyzed by drugs forced on him by the kidnappers. The father was located in Boston late yesterday.

Asked if G-men had questioned Milne's father in Boston, Nathan said: "Yes, but not today."

But when asked if the father would be questioned further, Nathan gave his customary answer: "No comment."

Nathan continued to be extremely close-mouthed about the entire case. He refused to divulge a single word of what Milne has told him about the kidnappers and his experiences with them. He would not even give the time or place of the abduction, nor would he tell whether the youth was forcibly seized or merely trapped through a lure.

The government man did give his assurance, however, that no one is in custody at this time though known gangsters including public enemy No. 1, Alvin Karpis, are being sought.

Nathan attempted to clear up considerable misunderstanding which resulted from his answer of "No comment" yesterday to the question: "Are you satisfied with Milne's story?"

"When I say 'No comment,'" Nathan explained, "I don't mean to make any inference of any kind. When I say 'No comment' I mean, well, I just mean no comment."

Nathan refused to say why Milne

was freed by the kidnappers before the ransom was paid, and when asked if the young man owed any gambling debts in New York, the G-man repeated: "No comment."

The sleuth said he was keeping in constant touch with J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the division of investigation, at Washington, by telephone. He admitted the investigation reaches into several states. It was understood two of Milne's acquaintances were being sought for questioning in New York.

Nathan would not explain the reason for the unusual secrecy surrounding the case.

Doylestown Hospital Left A Large Bequest

Continued from Page One

part of any real estate for the best interest of the estate.

Mr. Closson's bequest to the Doylestown Hospital is made as follows:

"All the rest, residue and remainder of my estate I give and devise and bequeath unto the Village Improvement Association, a Pennsylvania corporation, located at Doylestown, Pa., for the use of the Doylestown Emergency Hospital."

Mr. Closson, who died recently, was for many years one of the leading cattle dealers of this section of the country.

The bequest came as a complete surprise to the officers of the Doylestown V. I. A., said Mrs. J. H. Hoffman, the president.

"It is a marvelous Christmas gift," said Mrs. Hoffman, "and a complete surprise, because we had no intimation that Mr. Closson was even thinking of our hospital. We have heard, however, since learning of the bequest, that he commented on one occasion that the hospital seemed to be doing a wonderful work."

"Naturally there has been no consideration of the uses to which it will be put," she continued.

It is said that the bequest will probably be available for the hospital's uses in about six months.

Courier Classified Ads cost little but produce much. Turn that unused article into quick cash with a Courier Classified Ad tomorrow.

EDGELY

The Edgely schools closed at noon yesterday for the Christmas holidays and will reopen on January 6th. Teachers leaving for their homes on Saturday were: Miss Elva Thompson, Miss Margaret Taylor, York; Miss Miriam Evans, Harrisburg.

Eight tables of pinocle players were arranged in the Edgely school at the card party sponsored by the school association, Tuesday evening. Many prizes were on display. Refreshments were on sale. Mrs. Ray Moon was chairwoman. The highest scores were attained by: Mrs. O'Dea, 793; Ray Moon, Sr., 779; James Doster, 763; Stanley Dick, 761; Mrs. J. Davis, 759.

EMILIE

The Misses Ellen and Kathryn Gallagher, New York City, will be Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hart.

Mrs. John Morrell, Sr., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott, Philadelphia, from Tuesday until Thursday.

Miss Lillie Wilson attended a birthday party surprise at the home of Mrs. Joseph Winder, Fallsington, Friday evening.

Miss Eva Stephen had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kreebs, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hein, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Isabelle Hall will be a guest at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lapp, Willow Grove, several days next week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Page, Parkland, were recent visitors of Horace H. Prevost.

Mrs. Benjamin Bager and Mrs. Daniel Clarke, Aiden, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Rockhill.

Mrs. Benjamin Lessig, Philadelphia, entertained recently, Mrs. Ellis Ratcliffe, Mrs. Yeagle, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bower, Philadelphia, at the home of her brother, Russell T. Stackhouse.

Miss Dietrich, Paoli, was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dietrich.

Mrs. Leo Hibbs, William Praul and Lewis Praul recently spent a day in the Poconos.

Where Kidnaped Heir Was Found in Ditch



A state policeman and detective examine the spot on the highway near Buckingham, Pa., where Caleb J. Milne, 4th, kidnaped heir, was tossed in ditch. He was rushed to Doylestown, Pa., hospital.

How Kidnapers Bound Milne and Men Sought



Partial identification by kidnaped Caleb Milne, 4th, released heir to textile fortune, and technique of his abductors in binding him as illustrated (top) by a reporter leads G-men to believe Alvin Karpis (left) and William Mahan (right), both wanted in Bremer kidnaping, may have led the gang. In center are clothes found near house at Wrightstown, Pa., where detectives believe Milne was held.

Miami Winner and a Runner-Up



Ted Turner, Pine Valley, Pa., pro, set fast sub-par pace in the Miami-Biltmore \$10,000 golf open, but Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., burned his way around the course to win golf's richest event by three strokes with 281. Turner tied with Ky Lafoon, Chicago, for second money in the Florida classic.